Daily Eagle

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Wichita Market. [Furnished by Ditmars, Voris & Vandivor, Live took and Commission Merchants.] WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS, Jan 30.

CATTER There was very little done in the cattle depart-ment today on account of light receipts; eastern markets are quite steady.

Wichita Grain Market.

nished by J. W. Hawn & Co., grain and com Hission merchants, WHEAT—No. 2 soft, 50gHe; No. 2 hard, 50gSe; CORN—No. 2 white, 24g3c; No. 2 mixed 23g2c; OATS—No. 2 white, 25ggCc; No. 2 mixed 30g2lc RYE—80; HAY—84 50g5 00.

Furnished by Oberne, Hosick & Co. HIDES-Green \$2 5062 50, green sait \$7.00 By sailed 4810; green pelts \$60 kg, dry pelts a TALLOW-No. I prime sign No. 22 gc.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. New York, Jan 30. Money on call easy at 1982 per cent; last loan 2.

ne mercentile paper, 4626. ling exchange dull but stendy at \$4 86% for bills and 84 88% for demand. s extremely dull. Stal sale of stocks today were 152,467 shares. leago & Alton. leago, Burlington & Quincy...

ew York Central

Chicago Grain and Produce

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-A good speculative business was transacted in wheat and the Going West, pass, run Trading was largely on home ac-Seeling was unsettled and somewhat nervcount and the influence governing the market principally. Local prices were pesterday. There was fair selling early in the day but later buying became quite general and credited to some large floor traders. The offerings were readily absolute freight itriweekly.

Going south, pass, (daily).

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SMAP H.

SMAP H. sdvanced 13c and closed 13c higher than sorbed and at times there was but little wheat on sale. There were some export orders on the market at New York about 1@2c below the present market, and it was estimated that six ship loads had been

Hatter feeling was developed in corn and the volume of business was larger than the volume of business was larger than the volume of business was larger than Bept. corn than di Booglas. for several days. Trading was largely in the nearer deliveries and these futures exhibited the most strength, the premium of May being reduced about 1/c. Opening sales were at about yesterday's closing prices, the market being inactive for a chicago express. time, then advanced \$660 c, reacted crifle and closed %@bjc higher than yesterflav. There was quite free offerings of May at Sic and all orders to sell at that and Union Depot, near Oak street fenre were unexecuted, so liberal were

Oats were firmer with moderate trading and an advance of about \(\frac{1}{2} \)c.

Mess pork trading was fairly active.

The market opened firmer and \(7 \)\(\frac{1}{2} \)c higher, receded \(2 \)\(\frac{1}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \)c.

but quickly turned upward and an advance of \(20 \)\(\frac{1}{2} \)\(\frac{1} \)\(\frac

corded. The appreciation brought out liberal realizing by parties who bought on a recent break and a recession of 73.

All trains run daily cite followed. Continuing fair buying caused a rally and the market closed

Lard was in moderate demand and stronger. Prices advanced 12%6615c and closed steady at nearly outside figures. Th eleading futures ramesic

ARTICLES.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Closing.
Wheat- January Pebruary May July	90354 56736 2084	5412 5644 865 a	9114 96% 86%	9134 9434 9834 8834
January	2074 5554	2514 2016 41	247 c	2014 2004
May Oats January February May June	24% 24 27%	2554 2554	21 27%	E154
Pork— January Marcha Stay	11 82% 11 82% 11 95	11 75 11 13 12 125	11 6 284 11 9 50 11 90 by	11 75 11 85 15 10
Lard— February March May June	6 8754 6 9255 6 9734	7 (02%) 7 (05) 7 15	6 9716 6 9716 6 9716	2 023e 2 105 2 105e

Receipts. | Shipments

EUGS-Weeklig18%

New York Produce. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

ed firm, salt points above yesterday, a hare specially steady, line. SUGAR-Quier. EGGS-Quier o ser lay although the BUTTER-Firm for chance locality. CHEESE-Firm and quiet at Begality.

Kansas City Produce.

EANNAS CITY, Jan. 30.

WHEAT—Quies: No. 2 red Scrasked: No. 1 sure,
No. 1 bid. Shee asked: No. 2 sure,
CORN—Quiet May Tee bid. She asked:
DATS—May Tee bid. 2 he asked:
DATS—May Tee bid. 2 he asked:
FLOUR—Quiet XX St Jin XXX vi 20 family \$1.30
thoose \$1.00 famoy, \$1.00 exits famoy \$2 faggrap
about \$2 de \$4.20.

SHIP STUFF-0.0550.
BIAN-0.0500.
BIAN-Weak: \$2,005.0.
FLAX SEED-5: 0.
BUTTER-Not riple sarge and market very wroamery There, dairy fee roll Said; store pa

croamery Figure, dairy for roll Salar, story packed to the Salar Sala

St. Louis Produce.

St, Lotta, Jan. 33.

ST, LOUIS, Jan. 30.

PLOUIS—Quiet and unchanged.

WHEAT—was very insection output under foreign advices but became stronger later and closed best lige above y secretary. No Fred cash 50 May 80% 150 May 150

STRAIN 6.

BRAN-56:
FLAX SEED-Nominal: \$1.20.
LEAD-No demand, selects, \$5.50.
BLTTER-Dulk creameny district dairy 30:.
BCGS-Steady: 10 selects for good stock,
WHISKY-Steady: 9.
FOOK-4122. PONE -\$1275. LARD-Prime steam, saleable at \$6.75 bid.

Kansas City Live Stock. \$20 cows \$120.070.
H005—Receipts, 6,000 shipments, 633. Market
Opened strong and closed weak: bulk of trading
shade to be higher; Good to choice \$4.5554 @common to medium \$4.504.20.
SHEEF-Receipts 2,500 shipments — Market—
Active and a shade lower. Good to choice muttons
\$4.0034.25; common to medium \$7.5053.00.

The Drovers' Journal reports:

CATTLE—Receipts 12,00; shipments 4,500. Market weak and the lower: choice to extra beeves, 34 1554 St. steers 53 0054 00; stockers and freeders 57 1052 St. cover, bulls and mixed 14 00,31 M. Texas cattle 52,405-71.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000; shipments 5,50; Market firm and higher: mixed 44,75500; heavy 54,555 00; light 48,555 10; p. 3, 54,055 55.

SHEEP—Receipts 10,000 shipments 3,50. Market strong. Natives 2,005 26; light 24,550 (c) 10,45 26; light 24,550 (c) 10,50 26; light 24,550 (c) 10,50 26; light 24,50 26; ligh

St. Louis Live Stock. CATTLE—Receipts 1:00: Shymeats 400. Marke teady, Choir heavy native steers at 1594 30: fair it root as 00,38 sh butchers steers at 1594 30: fair it 2 4021 10: stockers and feeders fair to good \$1 905 th rangers corn fed \$10021 07; grass fed \$1 705 60. 200. HOGS — Receipts 3,000 shipments 1,000 Market steady. Choice heavy and but there solications 44 for 48% perking medium to prime 48 that it light grades ordinary to best, 38 555a 30 Sept. SHEEP - Receipts 80% shipments 400 Market strong. Fair to choice \$100m 68.

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Building account Round house, car barn,
stable and office.
H ruses and tools.
Supply account, fumber, fron, ties, spikes, \$135,655.34

\$157,695.54 We hereby certify that the above statement is correct.

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O. J. CHAPMAN, Superintendent.
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Mr. Ettaceson, Scharl Public.

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Lithographing of all kinds at the Wichita Eagle office. d63 tf

Wedding and Party Invitations, engraved or printed, at the Wichita Eagle office.

HE WAS TAKEN SNIPE HUNTING.

It consists of a lot of LAST YEAR'S hats—stiff and silk—hats that were MADE TO SELL last year, in August, September and October, and now, after all these long, cold, blizzardy days and after spring has opened, he institutes a cheap sale (?) ni "mannfacturer's cost" (that's original) of a lot of stuff left from last year, which wouldn't be cheap now at any price. In season this same fellow was taken out sNIPE HUNTING and now he's holding the bag, and as the BLYS SEASON of last year is over and he's left with a lot of snipe (I mean last year's hats) on hand, he wakes up to the realization of his HUNT. Good joke, ch? And, by the way, if anybody wants to buy a lot of sniperanusied hats they can be got of any second-hand dealer. Wait the arrival of the NEW spring hats. Joe, the Hatter and Haberdasher.

61-11 14 North Main Street. consists of a lot of LAST YEAR'S hats

Engraved CALLING cards at the Wichita EAGLE office. d68 tf

TOWER OF LONDON.

Historical Facts That Escape Superficial Observation.

What a Knowing Visitor May See and Learn If He Keeps His Eyes and Ears Open-The White Tower and Its

is absolutely unnecessary—it is too well known as a whole, but there are interesting little facts not generally realized by the public, and there are nooks usually unvisit-ed. It was my good fortune on a recent day, says a writer in the London Echo, to go carefully around this grand old pile with a special order from General Milman, the resident Governor. Passing by the Traitors' resident Governor. Fassing of the Cate, I went into the Bloody Tower, in a room in which I found myself standing on the very spot wherein were imprisoned the two little Princes, and from the window of the Cate which centuries after Archbishop Laud leaned out to bless Lord Stafford as he passed to death upon the scaffold just be yond. An old, old room this, full of historic interest, and now inhabited by one of the picturesquely-attired beef-eaters. St. John's Church, one of the oldest Norman churches in the kingdom, built in 1037, is too well known to require description, so I will pass on to the armory departments, where I saw Lord Wolseley going round on an evident business inspection. In passing down a stair-case in this White tower, wherein is kept this armory,

and in which is piaced a stand of fifty thou-sand modern rifles, I noticed the enormous thickness of the splendid walls, and on in-quiring I was informed that they were fifteen feet in depth. neath the White Tower are dungeons, which are never shown to the general public. Here is an eternal twilight, a musty smell, an icy chilliness. The first one, pure Norman in its architecture, is called the Torture clamber, for here vere stretched upon the rack the miserable victims of political necessity or religious bigotry. In a very narrow passage leading out of this great chamber, and which is known by the name of Little Ease, because in it a prisoner could neither sit nor lie down, was wearly imprisoned the mis-guided Guy Fawkes. In the pitch dark dungeon beyond, which has no flooring but the damp, cold earth, were once imprisoned three hundred Jews, who in the thirteenth century were suspected of the erime of clipping coin. A dreadful place this, and hideously suggestive of the undreamed of hideously suggestive of the undreamed of horrors of these "good old days of yore." The door—an old oaken one, iron bound, and immensely strong—shut off these poor wretches from all communication with the

In this dungeon, or series of dungeons, was recently discovered a very deep well, into which we fearfully peeped. From the dungeon to the church is but a short step; in the old days the journey was usually made from the latter to the former. St. Peter's dates from 1272: it is full of the dingy walls and beneath its historic navements there lie the bodies of three of En gland's Queens. Ruskin finely says of this that "it is the saddest Christendom, for here are buried in disnonor the greatest in the land, while at Westminster Abbey they are buried in honor," a most touching and suggestive contrast. Most of the beautiful brasses

were removed in Cromwell's time.

I was deeply interested to hear that in repairing the chancel in 1877 there was discovered the body of Anne Boleyn, which was recognized by the historically tiny neck, and by the fact that the body lay just in the spot described in the burial registry; also were discovered the bones of a big man, which belonged without doubt to the ill-fated Duke of Monmouth. These were reverently reducted in their long, long rest-

Upon the wall, and preserved within a glass case, I saw the three coffin plates of the noblemen last decapitated upon Tower Hill-Lords Kilmarnock, Lovat and Balmerino. The inscriptions were all in Latin, and that upon Lord Balmerino's plate ran as follows: "Arthur Dominus de Balmerino, decoliatus 18 die Augusti, 1746 Ætatis suce 58." The very plain little font dates back to the reign of Edward III. Not satisfied with my morning's round 1

went the next night to have a chat with the who told me many interesting little facts, some of which are mentioned above. To my surprise he informed me that the tower is not supposed to be haunted, nor is there any ghostly tradition hanging round this spot. Just before eleven he and I stepped out into the cool night air. A wild, windy night, clouds chasing each other over the moon, whose misty, watery rays fell upon that ancient Norman keep. Just at my hand, and railed off, was the very spot wherein was lifted so often "the axe's keener edge." It was upon this very spot and from yonder identical window shining white in the moonshine, that Lady Jane Grev, the nine-days' Queen, gazed as her husband slowly passed to his death; for she was imprisoned in the house of Mr. Partridge, the gentieman jailer, wherein now resides the official who to this

day bears the same title. But the silence, pregnant with such memories, is suddenly broken by the clash of arms, the tramp of feet and the hoarse cry of military command. In the fitful light we see a small body of soldiers drawn up, and beneath the Bloody Tower comes the guard preceded by a warder bearing the keys. "Halt," cries the officer in command; "who comes there!" "Keys," is the immediate response. "Whose keys!" "Queen Vic-toria's keys." "Present arms." "God pre-serve Queen Victoria." "Amen," is the

ciear, deep answer of all the soldiers. Every night for untold years had this ceremony taken place. It is over now. Thoughtfully I wend my way past the Traitor's gute, beneath which the water is mournfully lapping, and, passing out of the grand old gates. I leave history behind, only plunge into the vast weird Babylon of this nineteenth century.

FUNERAL REFORM.

Paupers Buried for Twenty-Four Cents-The Way in Which it is Done. [Kansas City Journal.]

Bids were received the other day by the County Court of Jackson County, Mo., from the various undertakers for the burial of the county paupers. A Kaneas City when the bids were opened and was paralyzed when the Court announced that the pid of Eugene Carlat had been accepted

at twenty-four cents a pauper. "Did you say twenty-four cents or \$24 P" the reporter asked of Judge Adkins.
"Twenty-four cents," he replied. Cheap, isn't it? We'll save enough on that to pay Dr. Fee the one thousand be wants for the City Hospital."

Judges Lynch and Chiles smiled approval and the reporter asked: "Is the undertaker expected to bury the pauper for that amount?" "Yes, sir; and he files a \$500 bond for the faithful performance of his duties," re-

plied Judge Adkins. "Cheaper for a pauper to die than to buy a dinner," chimed in Clerk Burr.
"How many paupers will be buried, do you think?" asked the reporter, "and how many will find their way to a dissecting

"Ob," replied the Court, much shocked, "the undertaker is under bond to bury the bodies." "For twenty-four cents?" "Yes, sir," severely, "for twenty four

thority to sell the bodies to medical col-leges?" overied the reporter.

"Of course not," indignantly.
"How much does it cost to dig a grave?

asked the reporter.
"Ob, I don't know what it costs." "What is the most common kind of coffin worth?"

and I can't enlighten you."

"What is it worth to send a man with team to take the body to the potters field?" continued the reporter. wagon, team and a man anyway, so that

in't count," replied the Court. "Does the contract price, twenty-four cents, include the services of a minister?" "Well, no, I don't believe that a minis ter is called for by the contract. You see," continued the Court, confidentially, "it is a big advertisement to have th burying of the county paupers and that is ly. Why, after the bids were closed an undertaker came here and offered to bury

the paupers for nothing." The reporter, inquiring at Carlat's un-dertaking establishment how it was that they could afford to take the county work at twenty-four cents a case, the tleman in charge there said: course twenty-four cents a case does not begin to pay us for the expense of a burial, but, you see, the advertising pays. Every time there is a county case the newspapers can not help mentioning the of the undertaking establishment, and if there is an inquest may be it is mentioned two or three times. It goes right in the reading matter, too, where every body reads it. Every time we get a county case advertising, and you newspaper folks can not help yourselves, either. But the county cases nearly all pay outside of that,

"How?" asked the reporter. "Why, although a dead man's friends may not always come around on the de of his death some of them nearly always burial, and when they see the coffin which we use for county cases they nearly always want something better. The county coffin is a good one, just as good as any other, but of course is by no means an expensive one. All things considered, it pays to take county cases at twenty four

PRESS POINTS.

Atlanta Journal: Laws disfranchising every man who sells a vote, and every man who buys a vote, will do more than any thing else to purify our election methods.

Philadelphia Ledger: Two great periis, contended by affrighted patriots, now threaten the perpetuity of our political and social institutions. The first of these is what is called unrestricted, indiscriminate immigration; the second is the use of money

Boston Advertiser: The nomination of Edward O. Wolcott for Senator by the Republican caucus in Colorado assures the representation of that State in the Senate by a man who will serve it with distin-guished credit. Mr. Wolcott's equipment is a rare combination of business talent, cloquence and wit. When he speaks he something to say worth hearing, and he says it uncommonly well. The comparative weight of Colorado in the Senate will go up with his elevation to a seat.

Indianapolis Journal: The nomination of Judge Claypool as District Attorney is a great improvement over that of Bailey; vet that alone is not a sufficient reason why should be confirmed, and he should not be. Under an ad interim appointment from Justice Harian he could discharge the duties of the office for the present term of the Federal court and leave open for the incoming Administration the appointment for a full term. There are plenty of Republican lawyers in the State who could and would discharge all the duties of that office as well or better than Judge Claypool, and from such President Harrison should be left free to select the District Attorney after the 4th

Cincinnati Commercial: We have said that there were suggestions in favor of putting too many millionaires into General Harrison's Cabinet, but that does not apply Harrison's Cabinet, but that does not sign to Mr. Wanamaker, first and last. And we have said that as General Harrison himself was a mun not burdened with this world's let & Russell, Grand hapde. Blein as let to the first sign of the first sign o was a man not burdened with this world's riches enough to classify him as a capitalriches enough to classify him as a capitalist, perhaps he could better afford to have rich men about him. He could represent the working class himself. This was not a set of a Voung. Tel. 22. Satisfaction guarantees the working class himself. This was not a the working class himself. This was not a discrimination against Mr. Wanamaker. We have no objection to a millionaire, or even two millionaires, but we do not think we must, in order to be polite, demand that the Cabinet should have, so to speak, a quorum of millionaires.

Boston Herald: Governor Gordon, of Georgia, has given new evidence that his face is turned toward the morning. The Legislature passed a special school bill for the city of Macon which provides for supplying money collected for taxes in that county separately for educational purposes, so that white children only should get the benefits of the revenue collected for taxes on property owned by white people, and taxes on the property of colored people. Governor Gordon has vetoed the bill as against sound public policy and a violation of the spirit of both the State and Federal constitutions. This veto, it is said, puts an end to a kind of class legislation that threatened to become general had it been

successful in this case. Dayton Journal: We admit that Mr. Blaine appears to us to be the logical outcome of the campaign for the premiership, but adhere to the opinion that Mr. Sherman is the logical conclusion for a careful conservalogical conclusion for a careful conserva-tive administration under Harrison. We have administration under Harrison. We have been used to see the right party to step into activities it would be most satisfactory to the Lock Box a clowich, Ran. think it would be most satisfactory to the general business interests of the country at home and abroad. Nobody can dispute Mr. Blaine's brilliant qualities at all points, and, as we have said, if he is appointed, the mass of Republicans will be satisfied, but for various reasons, not one of them relating to Ohio politics or men, we can not sup-press a feeling or belief, that the appointent of Sherman to be Secretary of would inspire the directing influence of the Republican party with greater confidence in the Administration than that of Blame. There are some reasons that no one will discuss in public for this judgment.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The President of the United States can not avoid paying some regard to established usages. He is not chosen to promote a new code of morals, but to execute the law enacted by the repre-sentatives of the people. Only when the people elect a crank to occupy the White House shall we have a President who will attempt to carry into practice the ideas of small bodies of sectaries or reformers. If there are good men who think dancing sinful there are just as good men who bold the opposite opinion. It is an amusement that has been practiced from immemorial that has been purely and is likely to continue to be practiced, whether or not a President frowns on it. But General Harrison, who is a very sensible, level-headed man, according to all indications, is not likely to attempt any sudden; and violent depar from the established social usages of the

New York Press: The latest news from Washington confirms what the Press an-nounced some time ago, namely, that Mr. Binine is certain to be the next Secretary of State. In offering this position to Mr. Binine General Harrison has acted with great wisdom, and will undoubtedly aid to the strength and luster of his Administration.

Atlanta Constitution: It does seem to us "Then you don't give the undertaker authat Harrison ought to find a place for the
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